

## BOSTON

## The Rutland Daily Globe

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1877.

The circulation of the "Daily Globe" is equal to, if not in excess of, any other daily newspaper in Vermont. The circulation of the "Weekly Globe" is a half larger than that of any other weekly newspaper in Western Vermont; and more than the combined circulation of all the other weeklies in Rutland county.

## LOCAL GLOBULES.

Good 1044  
Ex-Gov. Asahel Peck is in town stopping at the Bates house.

There will be a sociable hop at the village hall Friday evening, Aug. 31.

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column of a drug business for sale.

There will be a meeting of Woman's Christian Temperance Union this afternoon at 8 o'clock, at the Reform club rooms.

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darkness toward the door and stubbeth his

cigar against the pane thereof; whereas

the prudent man cautiously paweth on

each side of the open door and knocketh

his store teeth into the bottomless pit of his

stomach by coming into sudden contact with

the door's edge.

The Montpelier correspondent of the

Boston Journal writes that paper: "Mas-

ter Phinney shot a strange bird here some

days ago that was examined by several of

our citizens, who could not give its name.

A gentleman from Rutland, on hear-

ing a description of the bird said that it

was probably one of the quails imported

by Mr. Evans."

The storm last night was a peculiar one

About seven o'clock the sky darkened sud-

denly and filled with heavy black clouds

rolling up from the north. These passed

over without rain and the sky cleared.

About nine another storm blew up from

the north out of which came rain and very

vivid lightning. One flash must have struck

in or very near the village.

Miss Martha J. Wood exhibits two fine

pictures at Spaulding & Co's. One is a

landscape, the scene being the Pittsford

mountains, Nick wacket in the center, with

a quiet foreground on Otter Creek, the

whole very carefully painted and pleasing

in effect. The other is a "Roman Girl,"

a spirited composition and unusually

pleasing in its wealth of bright color.

The floral hall at the coming county fair

has been placed in charge of our energetic

young woman Charles W. Mussey, and

efforts will be made to have it the most

successful department of the exhibition. A

new slate of has been placed on the

building used for the floral hall, making it

safe. A good woman will have care of

articles on exhibition both day and night.

Among the premiums offered are \$5 for

the best exhibit of gentlemen's furnishings

goods, \$5 for the best display of drug-

gist's fancy goods, and \$5 for the best dis-

play of articles by any one person.

The Brandon people were quite alive to

the matter of the removal of the scale

works. Yesterday a committee visited

Gov. Page at noon asking another day to

negotiate the propositions, which was

granted, and it is expected the question

will be decided to-day. Several of the

leading and wealthy citizens of the town

refuse to aid the enterprise, having little

faith in the honesty of purpose of some of

the movers. Another committee visited

Gov. Page at a late hour last evening to

ascertain certain matters which were not

fully understood. The whole affair seems

to hang upon a pivot liable to go either

way, and more than probable in favor of

Rutland.

Mr. Mietzke's Free Concert.

Mr. Mietzke's new Mass in G, never

given e. ively in Rutland, will be sung at

the Congregational church this evening.

The performance will be u. d. r. Mr. Mietz-

ke's direction, and will be by a chorus of

the best singers in Rutland. A short mis-

cellaneous programme will precede the

Mass. Between the parts a collection will

be taken to defray the ex. enses. The

perform. ance will begin promptly at a quar-

ter before eight. The following is the

PROGRAMME.

PART FIRST.

Organ voluntary.....Leuthor

Geo. A. Mietzke.....

Solo, Palm branches.....Fauro

Solo, O rest in the Lord.....Mendelssohn

Solo, Be thou dear Mr......Miller

Mr. F. M. Davis.....

Metet, O Lord Way hast thou forsaken me.....Mietzke

Mr. Mietzke and chorus.....

PART SECOND.

Mass in G, composed by Geo. A. Mietzke.

I. Chorus, Lord to Thee I make my prayer.

Basso solo, Help me Oh Lord.

Mr. F. M. Davis.

Soprano solo and chorus, Hear my prayer Oh

Lord.

Miss Olmstead.

H. Chorus, Mighty Father, Lord and Maker.

Trilo. Draw nigh to me Oh Lord.

Misses Edson and Horner and Col. Walker.

Tenor solo, Not unto us, Lord, but unto thy

name we give praise.

Mr. H. M. Bailey.

Chorus, O praise the Lord forever.

Solo, Show thy loving kindness.

Miss Owen.

Chorus, With joy and with thankfulness.

Trilo. Chorus, Hail, holy God of Sabaoth.

Quart. Blessed, ye blessed is he who will

lead us into the world, have pity on us Oh

Lord.

Mr. Mietzke.

V. Chorus, Glorious is thy name.

Soprano solo, Wondrous is thy name Oh Lord.

Miss Edson.

Chorus, Jehovah reigns in glory and power.

Soprano solo, We thank thee, O God, for the

world.

Mr. Mietzke.

Chorus, Thou alone art holy, Thou alone art

Lord, Amen.

Mass in G, composed by Geo. A. Mietzke.

The Vermont and Shaftsbury Association.

The Vermont and Shaftsbury association

convened at Shaftsbury yesterday morning

at 10 o'clock a. m., and was called to or-

der by Rev. J. K. Richardson of Rutland, the

clerk of the previous year, when prayer

was offered by Rev. Dwight Spencer of

Fairhaven, who was chosen moderator.

Rev. J. K. Richardson was chosen clerk,

and Robert Forbes of Brandon, treasurer.

An anthem was sung by the choir.

The letter to the association from the

Shaftsbury church was then read, and a

short address of welcome by Edward A.

Reed, who is at present supplying the

pulpit of the church in Shaftsbury. A short

session was spent in devotional services.

The annual sermon was delivered by

Rev. J. K. Richardson of Rutland, assist-

ed in the devotional services by Rev. D.

K. Watson of Brandon, and Foster Henry

of North Bennington.

Mr. Richardson took for his text II Tim.

iii, 14, and II Tim. ii, 21. Theme, The

Baptists, who are they? What they have

one? What have they still to do? and

are they to do it?

At Who are the Baptists? Amid all

ruptions of Christianity there have

been bodies of men, more or less

who have never been identified

with corrupt organizations who have

used the name of the christian church.

Of these the Baptists are the lineal desce-

ndants. They have in all ages from the

days of the apostles until now, been true

to their essential principles. This fact was

shown by an appeal to numerous and un-

denied authorities.

Secondly, What have the Baptists done?

It is not easy to sum up the work of a

body of men in a few words. They have

maintained these great principles. The

Lord Jesus Christ, the only lawgiver of

his church, the word of God its sole law

book, a regenerate church membership,

perfect religious liberty, the immersion of

the believer in the name of the Divine

Trinity the only baptism. They have

been persecuted, but they have never been

persecutors. They have already established

the principle of the Bible and the Bible

only that all bodies of protestant christians

have felt the need of establishing their

doctrines by the word of God. They have

been the staunch supporters of a converted

membership. In their fight for freedom

they have won a glorious victory for both

civil and religious liberty. They have been

among the leaders in every christian enter-

prise.

There was the earliest foreign mission-

ary movement, the earliest translators of

the Bible into heathen languages and hence

translated into more tongues than any

other denomination. They have had a

wondrous increase. In 1700 they had

but seventeen churches in America. In

1870 there were 23,924 churches and

1,900,000 members.

What have Baptists to do? They are to

bring about christian union. Departure

from the Bible is the whole cause of christian

disunion. The only possible ground

of unity is a returning to the word of God.

It is to be our privilege to give the world

this work? By standing fast by our estab-

lished principle, the supreme and sole au-

thority of the word of God, in regard to

ordinances, in regard to a spiritual and re-

generated church membership, in regard to

our obligation to Christ.

Not only does this demand holding and

teaching the doctrines of the word of

God, it requires also a spirit of large

liberty of our time and substance.

Our mission requires that we should put

our money into the work. Finally it re-

quires a hearty consecration to duty.

At the close of the sermon a collection

was taken for the Vermont Baptist state

convention.

Adjourned till 1:30 p. m., after prayer

by Rev. A. Day.

AFTERNOON.

The association met according to ad-

jourment, and was opened by prayer by

Rev. L. C. Patridge of the Congregational

church of North Bennington, and singing

the hymn.

"All hail the power of Jesus name."

Totid, that Rev. Mr. Richardson be re-

quested to furnish a copy of the sermon

preached this morning and that it be ten-

dered to the Watchman with a request that

it be published in its columns.

The reading of the letters from the

churches next followed. A j. urned.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR SORE, WREAK OR

DISORDERED EYES—See Dr. Liston at the

Bardwell house, August 31st and until 12

m., September 1st.

School Examination.

All who desire to be admitted to any de-